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A STRANGE FIGURE STOOD  
BUTTERLY BARE, AMONG THE  
BRANCHES OF THE TREE. IT WAS  
A FLIGHTY, ELEGANT, LANK AND  
WAS SHOOTING FORWARD  
ON THE 10. WITH A CLASH





























**WAIT A MINUTE !!**

**WE WANT THE READER  
TO GUESS WHO THE  
MUMMY IS. CAN ANY  
OF YOU AMATEUR DETECT-  
IVES TELL WHICH OF  
THESE MEN IS THE ...  
"LIMPING MUMMY?"**

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# TIME HANGS HEAVY

By Carl Forman

**A tale of good men and  
badmen at the old west  
... and who is destined  
to triumph under the  
law of King Morgan ...**

**T**HE SWINGING DOUBLE gate of the town saloon bulged out in a heavy lumpy lurch that rapped through the bar rattling out the bar stool the crash of an eyeball, a man was lying in the deep shade that of the moon, shivering about in his death agony. For just a split second the corner, glowing face of Kansas Brown shined in the doorway. He was holding a smoking gun. The lumpy gate promptly swung shut again, and nothing remained of the incident but the already well-riding body of the victim. Shorty Luke Adams, who had seen the whole thing from across the street, scratched his head. He was perplexed.

Luke Adams looked nothing on earth for a sheriff. He lay old, unsharpened face always broke out a sunny smile as the town pervaded, and the dancing twinkle in his deep blue eye had many a man to mistake him for a soft touch. Now Luke would not it despite his on foot two legs around a smoking gun, as a shot, or even an occasion across the bar of the Crystal Palace saloon at, though "lumpy pat" was Luke's look in the direction of going wild.

They had made Luke sheriff of Bonanza County for a very good reason. Nobody could be forced within the confines of the county who would take

the job. There naturally were already living in the hole but all ground on the hill with their heads pointing up and the middle sun. The three men were not coming from buying their shot dead all, when Luke Adams's eagle eye happened to fall on Luke, who was leaning against a smoking gun, as per usual.

"There's our man," whispered Luke to his fellow men. "He's the only one around who wouldn't refuse the honor of leading the town of law and order in our fine town here."

"Where?" spun an old Sam Henson, taking a hint of his supervisor to keep his pants from carrying out their old original design to get drop. "Maybe we'll appear that just against what he's doing?" It's got as much goodness as the lady good for mother."

"When you look up a corner," interrupted Ed Johnson, the third member of the committee and the owner of the bar and only general store in town. "I'm for square" with Luke here. Maybe a few good crimes like Luke's may on his feet for awhile. I want to send to my business for justice as if I do mother's but busy sheriff's of his."

That settled it. Within the next few minutes, Luke was duly sworn in as sheriff of Bonanza County—judge and all.

But let's return to where we left Luke standing there looking at the murdered man. He looked in his hands. It was really thirty minutes since he happened in the office of sheriff, and here they had to happen. He held that watch in his hand, and his thoughts went back—back to his first

boyhood days. It was an unusually heavy watch with a massive silver case. His father, one of the richest railroad men, had given it to him. On his death bed he had handed it to Luke with those words:

"This old watch may be heavy, but it keeps time. It may keep a walk you, son, but it saved my life once, and may do so much for you." Luke had promised, and therefore he had it now, although many a time he had wished it to stay. "TIME HANGS HEAVY—" he muttered.

**S**HERIFF LOGAN, the Town Marshal, confronted Luke's thoughts. You could hardly call Luke an underdog, for all he did was to run the ladies on the hill in the territory in his first two-shotted run and calmly bury them. For this, he received as much pay from the County Committee. Luke was just returning after placing the latest sheriff's business. Hearty, holding up and down on a board, he walked across the wagon way to see the sheriff's badge on Luke and the body of the gun man in the same case. He had a way of seeing in two directions at once, allowing each eye like process of the latter world. He was the partner of Luke, although his general manner looked much the same to him.

"Hello, sheriff?" greeted the lumpy body coming. "I see there's another job for me. HEDDING Bonanza is burning."

"Oh it's you, Stanley," spoke Luke, shaking out of his reverie. "What'll we do with this poor burner?"

"Well," laughed the death rider. "I'll take care of him all right. All you gotta worry

chest, as I see it, is the man that killed him. Ha, Ha, HAAAAA!" After this highly witty, Shady looked at the old dead man, and with many a grim and grotesque mangled to take the comic line his body was clearly. With a flick of the whip, he started back on the hill, to add another to the cemetery's growing population.

Luke had stood stock still, watching every move of the short drama. He now crossed over to the column and pushed his big hands through the ceiling, his gaze. Then coming into the sudden darkness of the stable passage, it took some minutes for his eyes to adjust themselves away from the glare of the cemetery sun. Gradually the impulses and to recognize themselves from. Along the bar at the end of the room stood some six or seven men. Their faces were heavily shadowed in the poor quality of light which entered the upper half of the back bar. The bartender was leaning against the far end of his drink workbench. He and all the shadowed faces were broadly grinning. As Luke's eyes became actively accustomed to the half light of the place, he could see the corner of this movement—his sheriff badge shown brightly back to him from the mirror above.

Luke remained over to the bar and broke the tension that hung like a pall over the stale tobacco-laden atmosphere with:

"It's late a only-gee, sorry-happy place," Luke a powerful opening suddenly relaxed, Rance turned on him.

"Rance like they're and children for Law Men men," he had worked with them years. Luke looked him square in the eyes, with those broad, thoughtful ripples of his, and said:

"Meaning what?"

"That helps in your case," meant the bad man. "It's a sheriff man, ain't it?" Luke deliberately took hold of the lapels of his shirt, pulled it, and where he could get it pulled

back of it, and said with a child-like simplicity:

"Yes, sir, that's what it is. A sheriff's badge."

"Then what be you doing with it?" heartily asked Rance.

"Oh," disarmingly spoke Luke. "I forget, none of you could know. You are, the Commission made me Sheriff of the here County just a month more than twenty years ago."

Facing the sheriff with a great dose of bravado and courage, the latter grinned:

"Well, here's your first job, Mr. Sheriff. I just killed three Nations, and three men out in the street. And for your information, I killed all three of the devils who preceded you."

Shaking his ugly mug right under Luke's chin, he concluded "So what are you going to do about it?"

"Well," answered Luke grinning sheepishly. "You see I've only been sheriff for thirty minutes. I don't know much about my job yet, but I should never mind." Turning his blue eyes full into the covering deep black eyes before him, he added "Shouldn't I?"

Rance saw the deep shadow in those eyes that were looking into his very soul, and with an ugly smile, he looked out at the porch. With incredible speed, Luke interlapped and his the bad man a terrible punch on the jaw that sent him reeling against the others at the bar, carrying him down to the floor with him.

"**H**OWST 'EM, every one of 'em!" roared the suddenly transformed youth, as he held his shoulders on all, including the barkeeper. All hands flew up as if by magic. They were much too surprised by this sudden change in the dapper boy to do otherwise. Out of the corner of his eye, Luke saw Rance reaching for his gun. A sudden roar of fire sent from Luke's gun and Rance's gun hand lunged back at his side. The men all stood in eye-struck amazement. Hearing Rance shout to the

door was completely impossible, and here it had just happened before their very eyes.

"Way up here, Rance!" roared the boy shrill, "And since you fight!"

"I can't enter my right," roared Rance. "You just make of me there."

"Then stretch up the other end!" came the command. Shady Rance stopped and came forward at a snail's pace. Luke just noticed that blood was dripping from the latter's upturned hand, when the back of Rance's gun struck the rear. Something hit Luke in the chest, and gasping for breath, he was knocked back against a table. The only Rance had noticed him, but raised his mounted hand toward all his seated men, and had them quickly down his second gun. He was known as a strong man and, as such, was feared all over the section. Luke wondered why he was still on his feet. Why wasn't he rolling on the floor, breaking his head?

Subconsciously his hand shot over the rear to where the belt he had his gun—through his groping fingers lay old "TIME HADN'T HEAVY." It was all retained out of shape. The belt, which had hitherto fallen to the bottom of his pocket, still felt warm. The six black eyes of Rance the killer, were looking at him across the room — watching him — wondering what kept him from falling. Suddenly Luke saw that Rance could shoot again—and it is his crime-stained, steel, evil-looking eyes. With the speed of a striking snake, Luke's gun hand shot back—a man worked the room — Rance threw up both hands, open toward one fell on the floor, reaching and waiting like the snake that he was. A tiny round hole showed in the center of his forehead. From that dark red pool was spreading out, fan-shaped, as the thick flow. The latter was dead—and was lying heavy in the old station as the young sheriff named and made note.

The End

# BULLETMAN

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